

While the Empire Might Defend itself, it Cannot Expect to Whip an Enemy in a Great War—An Army as Well as a Navy Is Needed—Great Britain May Be Successfully Invaded—Weakness of the Present Militia System—Scandals of the War Department.

"I don't believe," said Sir Charles, "in any really effective standpoint point of view, from the idea that the Government is safe from invasion. He could speak of the Government and their military advisers, and admitted its possibility and have expressed their policy toward meeting it; and also that the military authorities of the great Continental military powers, as they are pronounced to be feasible, and have, with some frankness, explained to us by what means it could be done. Voltaire had not lived with Frederick the Great, and knew a good many modern wars, and knew a good many that you enough to know. He says: 'Always do what you attempt.' Look at one single time of chance of a decisive blow."

"That is the Prussian military view with really the view of this country. But it is still, it is necessary to discuss the question of its military, deny that a reasonable man will, I think, deny that there is a need for providing for the defense of the country, and it is unsatisfactory. In time, it is sufficient in itself to be necessary, and it is probably, in the future, to send away the fleet. No one who is in the House of Commons, and may I, Mr."

make his proposal which has meant no real improvement. Sir Charles says upon this point: "The army reformers point out, indeed, that we had no home army in the modern sense, and was a reserve of the army, and a reserve of our reserve. We pointed out that our cavalry were without horses, and a reserve of horses was created, and credit claimed for its creation. We pointed out that there was no plan of war, and no joint view of the military and naval forces and their respective duties. This was admitted by the Government, and the Government took for the creation of the Committee of the Cabinet, now presided over by the Duke of Devonshire; the step having been taken after public pressure had been brought to bear by Gen. Choseny, Mr. Arnold-Forster, Mr. Spenser Wilkinson, and myself, but taken in a form in which we have reason to feel that it was not effective. It pointed out the deficiencies in the bottle-training of our forces, as compared with every other army in the world, and the result has been that a Manoeuvres bill, which was dropped most improperly and unnecessarily in 1896, was pushed through the House of Commons, by great pressure applied by the military members, in 1897, but with the unfortunate result that it was not carried."

and the Lovett family. The salary at Covington Garden has been substantiated on very good authority. He did get \$2,500 from Sir Augustus P. Smith in 1914, but he did not make any appearances at that sum. But after the first appearance he was allowed to take the entire sum and he was allowed to go back again. So he got \$2,500 on one appearance.

United States Senator Thurston of Nebraska became a cropper at the Lincoln dinner given by the United League Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night when he tried to sit up his listeners' ears with a story of the pension law. He was scheduled to speak on Lincoln and Grant, but he availed himself of the opportunity to say a word on the subject of pensions. His recital of the veterans who fought for the preservation of the Union was warmly applauded and he was given a standing ovation. He began with the effort to curtail the pension list, and that which he believed it should be let alone, there was a look of interest on the faces of the audience, and he looked at one another and wagged their heads in a way that showed they had heard of different ideas on this subject. He was talking when he applauded stopped suddenly and Senator Thurston was asked to speak on the subject in support order. Senator Thurston did not know whether he meant that the pension roll should be let alone so far as genuine veterans are concerned, but the inference from his remarks was that he

ing the two young folks to a point where his son must make a proposal of marriage, he retires, returning in a few moments with his hat and cane, and a very different air of demeanour. Meanwhile his wishes have not been forwarded in the least, and in the knowledge of this lies fun for the audience. Quite as effective, in its way, is his denouncing first the mother and then the daughter for their lack of pride that underlies a mother's love for her son is one of the author's best points in this play. "The son is in love with a woman whom the mother believes to be an uneducated and whom she would not have for a son-in-law. The woman replies that she did not encourage the young man, that she hoped he would not come to regard her as he had done and that she had

**Killed by a Horse's Kick.**

Julius Rogers, a hostler employed in Bernstein & Locke's stables at 321 East Third street, was kicked in the groin by one of the horses he was caring for on Saturday night and died yesterday morning. Rogers was 38 years

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**Bibliography:**

100

Sun rises.... 6 55 | Sun sets.. 5 34 | Moon rises.  
HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

39 interference, they said. John V. Humphrey, a young lawyer, son of the man whose birth was being celebrated, testified that it was

By Campania, from Queenstown for New York.

**CANNIYER.**—At Genoa, Italy, Feb. 13, Catherine M., beloved wife of Alfred J.

La Normandie	Havre	Feb
Croft	Dundee	Jan
El Rio	New Orleans	Feb
Prins Maurits	Port au Prince	Feb

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Da

Chicago City .....	Swansea .....	Feb
Hispania .....	Havr .....	Feb
Hexham .....	Gibraltar .....	Feb

### Religious Notices.

New York	Southampton	Feb
Michigan	London	Feb

3 | **D** DEPOE, "Roxana," "Moll Flanders," Apule-  
4 | "Golden Ass." PRATT, 161 6th